

ALGER SCORCHES GENERAL MILES.

Accuses Army Commander of Making False Statements.

A VERY VIGOROUS CRITICISM

Ex-Secretary of War Makes Some Exceedingly Sharp Comments on Recent Army Events.

New York, Dec. 29.—In his article in the North American Review, on "The Food of the Army During the Spanish War," Mr. Alger takes up Gen. Miles' report on the Dodge commission on Dec. 21, 1898, relative to the beef furnished to the army and says:

"Although the commission had been sitting nearly three months, the charges, especially as to canned and refrigerated beef, were now made for the first time; and stranger and more incalculable and more unsoldierly still, during all these months, with this pretended knowledge of facts which, if they existed, should have been made known to the secretary of war for the protection of the army, Gen. Miles never mentioned the subject. Nor did I hear a rumor of chemically treated beef being purchased for the army until the general's testimony was given before the committee. The allegations that unsuitable food, not a part of the legal ration, had been furnished to the army under pretense of an experiment, and that refrigerated beef, treated with poisonous chemicals, had been and was being supplied to our soldiers, implying as they did, criminal incompetence on the part of the commissary department, if not wilful negligence and dishonesty.

AN ASSASSIN'S KNIFE.

"Upon Commissary General Chas. P. Egan, the charges fell with the suddenness and sharpness of a blow from an assassin's knife out of the dark. Gen. Egan had been an officer of the regular army for thirty-six years. He had risen from second lieutenant to the highest rank in the commissary department to which his ambition could aspire. Gallant and fearless on the battlefields of the civil war and the Indian plains of the West, he had a record for soldierly qualities of which any officer might well be proud. With energy, honesty and zeal, he had administered his department during the war with Spain, a fitting climax to a long and honorable career in the service of his country.

EAGAN'S FIDELITY.

Gen. Alger pays a high tribute to the energy and fidelity of General Egan, saying he was almost prostrated from overwork. He adds:

"Then the charges of Gen. Miles, made so publicly and so positively and in the manner in which they were for the first time made known, seemed to General Egan, in his nervous condition, the most horrible and horrible. Upon hearing them he pitifully exclaimed: 'Gen. Miles has crucified me upon a cross of falsehood and misrepresentation.'

"Gen. Egan had already been examined by the war investigation commission when Gen. Miles' hearing occurred, but when the testimony of the latter appeared in the newspapers Gen. Egan immediately requested a rehearing.

LOST HIS TEMPER.

"General Egan read his reply to the war investigation commission from a carefully prepared typewritten manuscript. Lashed to the quick by the allegations contained in Gen. Miles' testimony and in his subsequent interview which appeared on Dec. 23rd in a New York paper, his indignation exceeded the limits of his self control and in his efforts to deny the charges made, his language became unparliamentary, extravagant and highly improper. I believe that had Gen. Egan's health not been seriously impaired by overwork and anxiety, the two objectionable paragraphs of 200 words out of an aggregate of 2,000 words contained in his reply would never have been written or uttered. Even yet, divested of its offensive adjectives in the two paragraphs referred to, his reply to Gen. Miles remains unanswerable in its logic and incontrovertible in its facts. The allegation that I had introduced into my knowledge of General Egan's attack upon the statement of General Miles is absolutely untrue. He did not know and he did not intend to charge. Had Gen. Egan submitted his statement to me he would undoubtedly at this writing still be in full possession of the rank and privileges of the office of commissary general of the U. S. Army."

MILES' CHARGES UNTRUE.

Gen. Alger tells of upbraiding General Egan for his ill-advised utterances and says:

"His court martial was not the outcome of General Miles' charges, but the result of intercepted and military language conceived in an indignation pardonable, perhaps, in its existence, but unpardonable in its mode of expression.

"Gen. Miles seemed to be pleased with the notoriety which his startling statements before the commission, and his subsequent newspaper interview, gave him, for again, on the 21st of March, 1899, in New York City, he published additional charges. This interview, which appeared on the morning of February 1st, Gen. Miles was called upon to deny under oath, and as he was unable to do so, part of his statements in it were used by the court of inquiry as a basis for investigation.

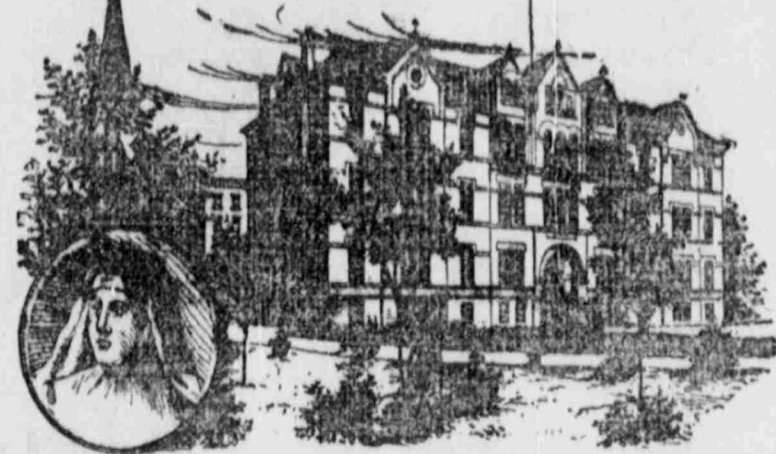
Gen. Alger then treats Gen. Miles' allegations specifically and in detail, reviewing the evidence brought out by the investigation and declaring that the allegations were entirely disproved.

TELLS OF BAD RESULTS.

In conclusion, Gen. Alger says: "The army had won its battles in Cuba and the Philippines; Porto Rico had peacefully come into our hands after a few skirmishes, the protocol had been in operation for over four months, and even the treaty of peace had been signed at Paris. Then comes the major general, commanding the army of the United States, with his charges. While the allegations of Gen. Miles were not based upon fact, and were conclusively disproved by two separate tribunals, unimpeachable in their composition and methods of investigation, the irreparable damage had been done. A brave, honest and faithful officer, suffering under the lack of cruel, unwarranted and unjustified imputations, while exonerated from the heavy odium of those charges, was, as a result of them, sacrificed on the altar of his own passion, righteousness in its existence but insecure in its expression. Besides this, a false impression has been created throughout the country as to the food furnished the army, which may never be removed. The charges of Gen. Miles, twice proved false in spirit and substance, are therefore the more iniquitous.

THE SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS USE PERUNA

Their Favorite Remedy for Coughs, Colds, La Grippe and Catarrh.



ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN ASYLUM, EAST MAIN ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Dr. S. B. Hartman:

"Some years ago a friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hartman's 'Peru-na' as an excellent remedy for the la grippe, of which we then had several cases which threatened to be of a serious character.

"We began to use it and experienced much wonderful results that since then Peru-na has become our favorite medicine for influenza, catarrh, coughs, colds and bronchitis.

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS,
"St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum."

Mr. G. W. Artinge, of Collinsville, Tex., writes: "I have been using Peru-na for some time. It has completely cured me, and I do heartily recommend it to those suffering from coughs and colds. I will praise Peru-na forever." Peru-na cures la grippe.

Mr. Joseph Kirchensteiner, 87 Croton street, Cleveland, O., says: "We have used Peru-na for eight years as our family medicine. During the whole of that time we have not had to employ a physician. Our family consists of seven, and we always use it for the thousand and one ailments to which mankind is liable. We have used it in cases of scarlet fever, measles and la grippe.

Whenever one of the family fell in the least ill mother always says: 'Take Peru-na and you will be well,' or, if we do not happen to have any, 'We will have to get more Peru-na.' Peru-na is always satisfactory in colds and coughs."

Free Correspondence.

The climatic diseases of winter are mainly coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis, tonsillitis and other catarrhal affections of the respiratory tract. Peru-na is an absolute specific for all of these affections. Peru-na will cure a cough or a cold in a very few days. Peru-na will cure chronic catarrh even of years' standing in a few weeks. Peru-na should be kept in every house as a safeguard against the many affections to which the family is liable during the winter season.

tous in their effect. Yet the present Congress promoted General Miles to be a lieutenant general, and has thus far failed to give General Shafter the rank of major general to retire upon, in his old age, and this after his magnificent campaign at Santiago, as well as his former distinguished service."

New Chinese Emperor.

London, Dec. 29.—"Private advice from the province of Shan Si says," wires the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, "that while the court was sojourning at Tai Yuen Fu the empress dowager secretly appointed a new emperor, with the title of Ting Hsu. He is a fifteen-year-old boy, who was taken to Sian Fu in the imperial yellow chair.

"This explains the permission given to Emperor Kwang Su to return to Peking.

Emperor Kwang Su has notified the reform party that he is returning to the capital and will need their assistance."

DOWN TO A WATERY GRAVE

Japanese Training Ship Founders With 121 Persons.

Steamship and Two Parks Lost—Casualties in a Typhoon on the Japanese Coast.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28.—The steamer Rjukan Maru brings news that the Japanese training ship Tsukushima Maru has been lost with all hands, numbering 121, near Namakusa, Japan. She was long missing and the warship Midsasha was sent to search for her without avail. It was not until wreckage from her, together with the body of Capt. Matsumoto, her commander, was washed ashore, that the mystery of her disappearance was cleared up. She foundered during a typhoon at the end of November in Suruga Bay, sinking after striking Sendai rocks. Not one of her company escaped.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

The bark Kamiji Maru was lost on December 8th by striking a rock in Akashi Bay. A man was saved by a passing steamer but twenty-two others were lost.

In every city and large town in the United States the Sister of Charity has become a familiar object. The Catholic Sisters—sweet messengers of charity, ceaseless and indefatigable in their labors—move quietly and swiftly in and out among the people, receiving, dispensing, assisting and comforting. Neither heat nor cold, fatigue or danger, deter them from their errands of mercy. They are to be found in palace and hovel; in the boulevard and brothel. Nothing daunts them. Nothing discourages them. Vast institutions of refuge for the homeless and hopeless have arisen in every city by their tireless labors.

By no means the least service they render helpless humanity is their dispensation of medicine. Their experience among the sick, and their anxiety to be of assistance to them, soon lead them to know the most efficient and safe remedies. It would be impossible that so popular and valuable a remedy as Peru-na could have escaped their attention. Many letters have been received from institutions of this kind praising the benefit that Peru-na has been to them.

Mr. Albert Borgmeier, of Mayville, Wis., says: "I want to tell you that I have been given good health by Peru-na. In September, 1893, I caught a very bad cold. It settled on my lungs and I was troubled with night sweats and a terrible cough. I could not sleep part of the time. I could scarcely breathe. I began to take Peru-na, and in a short time was entirely cured."

Mr. W. E. McKain, of Kain, Iowa Park, Texas, who was completely restored to health by Peru-na, writes as follows: "I have used Peru-na and have given it a thorough trial. I must say the result was flattering to you, and I can conscientiously recommend it for coughs, colds, and especially la grippe." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., for a book on chronic catarrh. Sent free.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr. W. E. McKain.

Mr.